Mow the Standard Scratch Will Operate a the Eighteen-Hole Courses in the East-A Chicago Man Protests Against Its Adoption-President Havemeyer Talks. Golfers are still debating last week's acts of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee, which, according to President T. A. Havemeyer, who was in the chair at the meeting is precisely what the committeemen like. "We do what we think best for the interest of golf, and when the players think a mistake has been made it is the duty of the delegates to correct it at the annual meeting," said President Havemeyer. There is plenty of work in the positions we hold in the golfing world, and we try to do our best. Next to working out our suggestions on the links, the best way to help is by an open

iticism of the committee's acts.
"But some of the players are unfair in their comments. The new scratch score and the championship limitation, for instance, have en under consideration by the Executive Committee for a year, so it was quite right for three members to act on these questions, and also to elect allied members. The postponement of action on the Knollwood Club's appli-cation was a special matter, and before acting on it we desired the opinions of our absent members, Macdonald of Chicago and Curtis of Boston. In other words, we disposed of the old business, but did not act on the new matter brought up. Our critics should remember this.

"An important issue was involved in the the delegates were strongly opposed to granting and before the Knollwood Club asked to be adeitted we had determined to cut off the new applicants in the East until the Western and Southern States had received a larger share of the associated privileges. On this account we ald over the Knollwood matter for the present. I regard it as a very nice club, and have always heard it well spoken of.

"As to the location for the championships

of 1897 I have no choice. The delegates must determine the selection by their votes and the result is an open one. As to the standard scratch core, we regard it as a matter worth trying to ship, a reform all seem to hold necessary. The plan is a radical one, and the delegates have it in their power to change it, if it seems too stringent, at the annual meeting. By that time every club will know how the scheme will work on its home links, and an intelligent vote may be cast on the utility of the measure. The main idea of the Executive Committee is to keep players below a certain class out of the amateur championship, so that the good players may not have their chances wrecked by the interference

and delay of bunglers."

Although Macdonald is said to be the originator of the standard scratch, formulated by distance, the Chicago players, judging by the following letter, are far from unanimous in its

IAVOT:

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUX—Sir: I have now before
me; the scratch distances adopted by the Executive
Committee of the United States toul Association,
and the pot of the United States toul Association,
and the pot of the Chicang opti course, as printed in
The Sex of last Thursday, Applying the one to the
other, we arrive at the following result:

Yards ... 387 327 319 390 328 550 300 268 188-2,067

From one club."

Strangely enough, the U. S. G. A. scratch
will foot up 73 or 74 on the four eighteen-hole
courses in the East, calculated as follows, on the
last season's score cards: BALTUSROL.

Holes. 187 179 193 200 160 500 283 116 207 In ... 4 4 4 4 6 4 8 4-37-78 MORRIS COUNTY.

Boles. 170 167 198 357 297 355 185 300 257 Boles. 487 144 984 159 157 198 198 180 170

Moles. 247 247 345 400 425 246 196 150 317 Moles. 154 169 154 257 196 238 356 197 172 SHINNECOCK HILLS.

Moles. 275 265 213 220 151 256 348 183 204 Out. 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 4-35 Holes... 220 266 287 200 317 338 250 238 165 In.... 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 38-73

In each case the standard seems impracticable, for at Shinnecock Hills the best medal score in the last championships was Whigham's 77, although he afterward scored Whigham's 77, although he afterward scored 74 at match play, which tied James Fon-lis's beat round in the open championship. For thirty-six holes the Shinnecock scratch would be 146 under the new standard. This is twenty strokes better than Whigham, Coots, Toler, or Tyng, the four leaders at the media rounds, made in the last championship. Under this showing not a starter in 1896 could compete again this year. Equally severe is the comparison between the standard scratch and the amateur records at the other links: H. M. Harriman's 87 at Knollwood, H. P. Toler's 86 at Beltusrol, and James A. Tyng's 82 at Morris County. Under the new U. S. G. A. plan not one of these three, although record holders, can start in the 1897 championship. Decidedly, a less severe limitation is demanded.

The final week's play in the amateur handieap tournament at continuous pool began last night at Daiy's Brooklyn pariors. The contest was between Percy Johnson of Bloomfield, the scratch man in the tourney, and J. T. Beckwith, the Montauk Club's champion. Johnson, who is an aspirant for championship honors, was in excellent form, and, judging by his exhibition with Bookwith, he will make a good showing in the coming tourney for the pool championship of America. He conceded thirty-five points to

of America. He conceded thirty-five points to his opponent and defeated him easily, the score at the end of the game being 135 to 78.

Three entries have so far been received for the tournament for the amateur pool championship, for which Maurice Baily has offered a silver cup as a trophy. They are Edward S. Kirby of Brooklyn, the present amateur champion: Percy Johnson of Bloomfield, and Ferdinand Porgentyrs of the Liederkrans Club. As the latter player is one of the contestants in the interclub hilliard tourney which oegins next Monday, the pool experts will not meet to decide the question of supremacy until some time in March.

Champion Alfredo de Oro is seriously ill at his home in this city, and it is probable that his match for the championship with Herman Stewart of Binghamton, which was to have been played early in this month, will be postponed until De Oro fully recovers his health.

NEWARK, Feb. 1.—Peter Bey of Newark put up a great game in the State championship pool tournament at Murray's Arcade to-night. His opponent was Ed Van Volkenburgh of Harrison, who was swamped to the tune of 125 to 44. The second game was almost as easy for William White of Jersey City, who beat Charles Gibson of Trenton, 125 to 58.

An interesting game of water polo was played between the teams of the Knickerbocker A. C. and the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn at the Knickerbocker A. C. last night. The home team won us the score of 10 goals to 1.

PAYOR WASHINGTON PARK. Brooklyn Cranks Want Their Ball Team to Play There Again.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Baseball Club informed Owen F. A. Abell yesterday that the negotiations for the new grounds had narensa the matter for publication, but said that something definite would be announced probably this week. It leaked out, however, that there has been considerable private dickering over the proposition of locating the new diamond at old Washington Park, Fifth avenue, and Third street, South Brooklyn. It has always been the belief that

played there eight years ago, was in litigation,

property until the matter had been settled in

from an excellent source, that the only trouble

with the plot is with the city of Brooklyn over

a question of taxation, and that the ground can

and Abell in the matter of expenses for new

Manager Joyce to Inspect the Proposed

The probable training ground for the New

York baseball players is the most important

matter now being discussed at the headquar-

Be Transferred to St. Louis.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1.-Chris Von Der Abe

of St. Louis was here this morning, but failed to see President Robison, who had departed for

Baseball Notes.

The St. Louis College is gradually filling its schedule for the coming season and would like to hear from all first-class clube offering suitable inducements. Address Edward J. Walsh, 560 West Thirty-sixth street.

Beingerost, Feb. 1.—William Lush, who played the outfield for the Washington Club last season to-day signed for the coming year. He releves an increase of \$300 in salary. Lush was formerly with the Rochester, N. Y., Club,

The Easton Baseball Club would like to book games with all college teams with players averaging 19 years. Also the following: Crawford A. C., fuckahre A. C., Cardiffs of Youkers, Seton Hall College, and Montauk of South Brocklyn, Address Herman G. Lustig, 634 East Thirteenth street,

New ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Slightly milder weather to-day drew out 2,000 persons, who saw some sensational sport over a very muddy track. Only one favorite won. Summaries:

First Race—Six furiongs. Van Brunt, 108 (Belff), 5, 101, won; Pirfall, 105 (Bonger), 8 to 1, second; Allsboro, 102 (Borse), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%, Second Race—One mile. Rosny, 95 (Barrett), 8 to 1, won; Mauritius, 93 (Songer), 8 to 1, second; Pop Dixon, 101 (Smith), 12 to 1, third. Time, 152%,

Pop Dixon, 101 (aminar, 12 to 1, won; Str Fred, 105 (Lampbell), 12 to 1, won; Str Fred, 105 (Carner), 6 to 1, second: Paskola, 95 (Combs), 5 to 1, third, Time, 3:00.

Fourth Race—One mile, Jack Hayes, 91 (Burns), 8 to 1, won; Str John, 90 (Valentine), 8 to 1, second: Squire G., 80 (Combs), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:518.

Matt Byrnes Takes Marcus Daly's Horses MONMOUTH PARE, OCEANPORT, N. J., Feb. 1,-Matt Byrnes has leased the late W. L. Scott's tresuing

quarters at Cape Charles, Va., for one year with the

Among the lot is Ogden, Scottish Chieftain, George Ressier, and a number of two year-olds.

ters of the club.

be leased with very little trouble.

. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Prospects for a Close Bleetles for the A. W. Presidency.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the L. A. W. will be held in Albany next week, and Candidates Elliott and Potter are actively time. At the League headquarters in this city yesterday it was announced that Candidate L. 1. Potter has not selected any one as yet to fill the offices of First and Second Vice-Presidents on his ticket, but that E. S. Hartwell of Denver will seek a re-election as Treasurer on the Poter ticket. During the Chicago cycle exhibit Sterling Elliott was in consultation with the this ground, which was most popular among baseball cranks when the Brooklyns eaders in Western League politics strengthening his support in that section, while George derell of this city represented L. B. Potter. A canvass of the entire West was made by both men, but it was announced yesterday that S. A. Miles of the Illinois division, who is directng the officials of his division, gave assurances ing the officials of his division, gave assurances that the Hilinois and Wisconsin divisions would attend the Albany meeting unpledged, and after reviewing the situation will cast their votes for either Elliott or Potter as the majority of its members may decide. A prominent wheelman who was in Chicago during the bicrois exhibit informed The Sux reporter yesterday that the result of the meetings of the prominent League legislators, shows that President Elliott will be strongly supported throughout all the divisions, and this fact has worried the officers of the New York State division. Potter's friends now admit that while confident he will be elected to the Presidency, recent development show that it will be by a very close margin. Unless Elliott secured promises of support in the West last week, it is felt that the politicians of the New York State division will be able to control the Western vote in Albany, but that the Pennaylvania, Connecticut, and New Jersey votes will be cast solid for Elliott.

After the settlement of the Presidential question at the annual meeting of the L. A. W., the adjustment of the Sunday-racing problem will call for long and serious deliberation. The demand for bleycle racing on Sunday comes from the West and South, Chief Coosul C. C. Monagan of the South California division has forwarded the following communication to all the Assembly delegates, in order to explain the situation in the South, so that an intelligent vote may be taken on the question:

There has been in circulation during the past two months a runor to the effect that all of the Western Although Messrs. Byrne and Abell frankly admit that they would be glad to return to their old stamping ground, they are not making any great efforts to close with the Litchfields. This is due to the fact that the owners of two other sites have shown a willingness to assist Byrne stands and other necessary structures. It is said that the two leading trolley roads in Brooklyn are back of each of these grounds, and that

the baseball magnates are in a quandary which to select. The baseball patrons, however, if consuited in the matter, would be almost unan-imously in favor of Washington Park, and yes-terday there were, many expressions of opinion on this point. A man who has taken unusual interest in the affairs of the Brooklyn Club said last night: It is a wonder to me that the owners of the

on this point. A man who has taken unusual interest in the affairs of the Brooklyn Ciub said last night:

"It is a wonder to me that the owners of the Washington Park property have not been after the said of the Sunday-racing on Sunday on C. Mon-Byrne and Abeli, which call for long and serious deliberation. The demands of the Sunday-racing on C. Mon-Byrne and Abeli, which call for bloyele racing on Sunday on C. Mon-Byrne and Abeli, which only on the team moved to Eastern Park. I know for a fact that the Litchheids received an annual rental of \$8,000, and as the Brooklyns have not been there now for siz years the owners are out \$24,-000, as the ground has been idle ever since that the Litchheids did not want to have the team moved to Eastern Park. I know for a fact that the Litchheids on the years and belt, which however, fell through.

"If they should come to the front now, though, with a certain offer there is no doubt that the club would move to Washington Park. It would be an easy matter for the Litchheids to advance \$20,000 for the construction of the stands, which could be repaid by Byrne and the stands which could be repaid by Byrne and park the club would consent to a similar figure for the use of Washington Park. By such and a rangement both sides would receive benefits, and the whise of the bublle would be greatified in more ways than one. Washington are provided to the properties of the club would consent to a similar figure for the use of Washington Park. By such and the whise of the bublle would be greated in more ways than one. Washington and the fence remains intact. As the Nassau road the second the such properties of the pro

ALBANY. Feb. 1.—On their arrival in this city early next week Sterling Elliott and I. B. Potter will open up headquarters in the Kenmore and Stanwix respectively. The League representation through the country will be as foliows:

New York, 53 delegates; Pennsylvania, 29; Massa-chusetta, 26; New Jersey, 14; Illinoia, 11; Counecticut, 6; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 4; Maryand, 6; Alabama, 1; Arixona, 3; Arkanasa, 5; Colorado, 4; Florida, 1; Pelaware, 1; Minnesota, 4; Michigan, 5; Missouri, 6; Montana, 1; Neurassa, 4; Nevada, 1; New Bampshire, 3; New Marico, 1; North Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 4; Utah, 2; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 2; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 8; Wyoming, 1; Kansas, 4; Keutucky, 6.

ton. 4; West Virginia. 2; Wisconsia, 8; Wyoming. 1; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 6.

The first day of the meeting, Wednesday, will be devoted to the good roads movement, and Lieut.-Gov. Woodraff will be chosen Chairman for the day, and it is expected that he will make a speech. Some of the items of interest which probably will be discussed by the delegates will be the question of Sunday racing, which is demanded by the Southern and Western States; the change of the present system in regard to racing putting the matter in the hande of a National Racing Board; admitting professionals to league membership, and the admission of women to compete in bleycle races. The League reception and banquet will be held on Tuesday night, notwithstanding the fact that the Governor's reception takes place the same night. In the armory a cycle track of ten laps to the mile will be made, where during assembly week mile will be made, and the same night. In the armory a cycle track of ten laps to the mile will be made, where during assembly week mile will be made, where during assembly week mile will be made, and the same night. In the armory a cycle track of ten laps to the will be made or Nevada, for the week."

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NOTES. A. W. Lucing board for sanction to hold its annual race and June 18.

At the sanual directing of the New England Sabbath Protective League a resolution was passed commending the league for its position in opposing Sunday bloycle races at the present time.

The Union Cycle (luu has elected the following officers President, F. E. Bockelman, Vice-President, Miss Nellie Hannon; Secretary Treasurer, Miss M. L. Rockelman; Captain, Frank G. Spenser, Lieutenial, Mra. S. C. Corbin. The club will hold a reception on Feb. 3.

Pittsburgh. Cleveland baseball fans are greatly wrought up over a report that Young, Cuppy, Childs, Birkett, McKean and Zimmer have been transferred to the St. Louis Club. Secretary Muir of the Clevelands disclaimed knowledge of the story, but said that the country need not be surprised at anything that takes place in Cleveland, as sweeping changes are contemplated. President Robison said before leaving Cleveland that his club would play Sunday ball or he would sell his franchise to some other city, and that he would have his way about it even if he had to cart the club around the country on wheels. President Robison says he is thred playing a losing game. The rumored transfer of the six stars to St. Louis has created much excitement, and there are many who believe it. Feb. 5.

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The Indian Cycle Club of Brooklyn has secured new club rooms at 875 liedford avenue.

Seziet—A wins both bets. Hale passed Reading at about a o'clock on Studay night and was never

about 8 o'clock on Sunday hight and was never headed throughout the race.

The Howing Green Wheelmen will hold a reception at Webster Hall on Feb. 22.

The annual meeting of the Cycle Board of Trade will take place on Wedn sday, Feb. 10, on which occasion a new board of officers will be elected.

James E. Sullivan has resigned as a delegate to the National Assembly of the L. A. W. P. B. Loveli of Moorestown, N. J., has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

For the Connecticut Chess Champtonship. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 1 .- Plans are being arranged for a contest to decide the chess championship of the State. The honor now rests with pionship of the State. The honor now rests with the club in this city, an organization just forty years old and in a flourianing condition.

Hartford and New Britain could master a formidable club by playing jointly, but New Haven has no talent in this direction to boast of, even including its university chess devotees. It is believed that an interesting fournament could be brought about by the selection of teams from the cities mentioned and the Norwalks. John T. Raymond of Hartford and James Staples and James A. Wilson of this city are recognized as about the strongest followers of the game in the State.

Only a few members of the Rockaway Point Rod and Gun Club participated in the regular clay-bird shooting contests yesterday afternoon upon the grounds of the organization at Rock-away Park. The scores: First Event.—Match race at twenty-five targets each, apert rules. Richard Woods, 15; Harry F. Scott, 14. Secund Event.—Match, same conditions. Frank Coleman, 39; Richard Woods, 16. Third Event.—Match, same conditions. Coleman, Third Event.—Match, same conditions. 20; Woods, IV.
Fourth Event-Match, same conditions. Coleman,
18; Woods, I7.
Fifth Event-Match race at ten targets each; known traps, unknown angles. Frank Coleman, 8; "Johnnie Jones," 6; Howard Gray, E.
Sixth Event-Match against birds, twelve pairs of doubles. Frank Coleman, 13. ond; Squire G., ww (Combs), S to 1, third. Time, 115194.

2 ffin Race—One mile. Amber Glintz, 103 (Warren), S to 1, won; Favorite, 102 (Dorsey), 5 to 1, second; Little Matt, 107 (Garner), S to 2, third. Time, 1753.

Sixth Race—One mile. Nannie L. Sister, 102 (Morse), even, won; Counie Lee, 108 (Hill), S to 1, second; Stachelberg, 110 (Hart), S to 1, third, Time, 1753;

Whist. A match for the New Jersey State trophy,

now known as the Park cup, was played at Winners at Iron Hill.

Inon Hill., Feb. 1., The results of the races here to-day follow:
First Races-Four and a half furiongs. Siva. 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Jo Jap. 2 to 1 for place, second; McInerney third. Time, 0:35.

Second Races-Six furiongr. Watchman, 3 to 1 and even, won; Big Jim. 8 to 1 for place, second; Spaniard third. Time, 1:194.
Third Race-Six and a half furiongs. Baritone II., 1 to 2 and out, won; First Light, 7 to 10 for place, second; Gold Bollar third. Time, 1:244.
Fourth Race-Five furiongs. Navalone, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Billon J., 8 to 5 for place, second; Blue Banner third. Time, 1:104.
Fifth Race-Five furiongs, Oracle, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Jim Bellaughilla, 3 to 1 for place, second; Bolsterous third. Fime, 1:034.

Sixth Race-Four and a half furiongs, Lucette, 2 to 5 and out, won; theer Up. 6 to 8 for place, second; Oxlo third. Time, 0:07%. Plainfield, N. J., last night between the Park Club, holders, and the New Jersey Athletic Club, challengers. The Park Club won by nine tricks. The teams were: Park - 0. T. Rogers, captain; J. B. Howell, S. Townsend, and S. St. McCutcherin.
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thrette, the desired state of the captain; George
Fuller, C. H. Leonard, and t. E. Filnt. The match between the Hamilton Whist Club of West Philadelphis and the New Jersey Whist Club of Newark resulted in a victory for Hamilton by one trick. All the champion four of the Hamilton team took part in the piay, which was for two teams of twelve players.

A New Amsteur Lifting Becord,

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 1 .- Luther C. Rood of the Harvard Medical school broke the amateur Harvard Medical school broke the amateur record at heavy dumb-bell lifting this evening in the liemenway Gymnasium before an interesting crowd of spectators, making the uhenomenal lift of 211 pounds, which beat Tennell's record made in New York in 1874 by hine pounds and five ounces. Young Rood lifted the dumb-bell from the floor with two hands and then forced it upward from the shoulder to sam's length with one hand. The new champion is but 20 years old, five feet six Inches tail, and weighs only 143 pounds.

COSTLY FIGHT FOR SPORTS

NEW YORKERS WILL PAY ABOUT \$260 EACH TO GO TO NEVADA. the Amount Can Be Expended-The

Routes to the Probable Battle Ground-Tero Cities Make an Offer for the Contest-Corbett's Training Bendquarters. The sporting men of this city who never miss a prize fight are beginning to figure on making a trip to Nevada to witness the coming battle for the heavy-weight championship between James J. Corbett and Ropert Fitzsimmone. According to Promoter Dan Stuart's plans, the ring will be pitched in either Reno or Carson City, Nev., which will make the journey very long for New Yorkers, as well as expensive. Reno, which is in the extreme western part of the State, 244 miles from San Francisco, is on the line of the Southern Pa cific Railway, which has direct connections with the Union Pacific at Ogden. Carson is about forty miles south of Reno and is reached by the Carson and Colorado Railroad, over may leave Heno at \$15 A. M. and arrive at Carson at 9:40 A. M. This is supposed to be fast train, but the second one which leaves at 1:45 P. M., does not get into Careon before

The best way for men from the big Eastern cities to reach Reno is, according to well-possed faillines of men, by the Chicago and Northwestern or ther Chicago and Reck Island, over the Union and Southern Pacific railroads. All of the big roads from this city to Chicago sell through tickets over these routes. For instance, a person who wishes to see the fight on the date set, Wednesday, March 17, can leave the Grand Central Station, this city, at o o'clock P. M., Friday, March 18, and arrive in Chicago Saurday inght at 1903 o'clock. Fifty-five minutes later, from the same depot in Chicago Saturday inght at 1903 o'clock. Fifty-five minutes later, from the same depot in Chicago, through sleepers leave over the Rock Island route and arrive at field Wednesday morning at Scilo-clock, by way of the Chicago and Northwestern road, a passenger leave morning at Scilo-clock P. M. would land in Reno at Jolio P. M. the following Tuesday. Sports who will go from points in the vicinity of the Chicago frail in the Chicago frail in the Chicago frail points in the United States. The present rate from this city to Reno at Sci. The present rate from the city to Reno is the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way and the same as that to Nan Francisco, \$41.75 one way to we should not the The best way for men from the big Eastern cities to reach Reno is, according to well-posted

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The railroads will undoubtedly establish excursion rates to Reno or Carson from all principal points in the United States. The present rate from this city to Reno is the same as that to San Francisco 881,75 one way and \$144.50 round trip. According to a certain ticket agent, it is customary for railroads to make a special excursion rate about equal to the regular price of a ticket one way, and the agent in question estimated the price of a second round-trip ticket from this city to Reno at 285. The seeping car accommodations will amount to \$41 round trip—\$5 to Chicago and \$15.50 from that point to Reno. Meals in the dining cars which are attached to these trains are \$1 cach, and three are served daily. As a soorting man likes to amoke and take a drink occasionally, a very low estimate covering these fuxuries would make a disbursement of about \$40 for the round trip.

The tickets for the big fight will probably not be sold for less than \$10 cach, and hotel expenses during the stay in Leno or Carson, say, for three or loor days, as the sports generally arrive several days before the date of a contest, might be placed at \$40, in view of the probable exorption at the rate. Then incidental expenses, which make an important item, might be put at \$50, in view of the probable exorption at the ani

It is probable that both Corbett and Fitzsimmons will train very near the battle ground,
as Reno is 4.497 feet above the sea level. Virgints City, which has been mentioned as a posible location of the ring and arena, is about
haif way between Reno and Carson on the railroad. The telegraph facilities at Carson are at
present limited to one wire, it is said, which
runs into Reno, where there are good accommodations. Among the local followers of
puglism who have signified their intention of
going to see the fight are Al Smith, Joe Vendig, Honest John Keily, Tsddy Foley, Tom
O'Rourke, Sam Austin, and Lick Roche.
San Francisco, Feb. 1.—W. K. Wheelock,
Dan Stuart's representative, who is now here,
says that provision hes been made to sent 15,000 persons at whatever point in Nevada is
chosen as the scene of the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. "The question of admission fees." Wheelock further says, "will be
taken up when Stuart arrives at Sen Francisco,
which he is expected to do toward the end of
the week."

The wise ones who have followed fighters into

secured one entire hotel and two small lodging houses, and he is looking for more.

Harry Corbett, brother of the man who is to do battle with Fitzsimmons expects to leave this city to-day or to-morrow for Newada, for the purpose of selecting a suitable training ground for James J. He expects to be gone about a week. Harry says that several locations have been suggested to him, but he has no idea at present which place he will select. The programme at present mapped out by his brother, says Harry, is to come direct to this city from Kansas City with his trainers. He will remain here several days, meanwhile taking light exercise, and will then go to Nevada for four weeks of heavy work. Harry Corbett intends to organize a large excursion party of his and his brother's friends and admirers to make the trip to Nevada the day before the fight. He will charter several special cars for the purpose. It is thought that at least 1,000 persons will go from this city to witness the battle.

George Green, the well-known welter weight of this city, is looking forward to a match with Tommy Hyan, to take place immediately preceding the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle. He is waiting for news from Stuart. Green first challenged "Kid" Lavigue, but that clever boxer declined the meeting. Green wants the clampionship badly and wants to fight for it. His manager, second, and trainer, "Big Biii" Lange, the basebail player, says he has \$10,000 to put up as a side bet that Green whips Hyan.

Canson, Feb. 1.—It was learned yesterday that Reno had raised \$0,000 to offer to Dan Stuart as a bonus to take the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight to that place, and that Virginia City will go Reno \$1,000 better. Carson is staying in the background when it comes to bidding, but this by no means signifies that she is lacking in viegliance. On the other hand, there is a great deal of work being done here, and when the time comes it is expected to count.

J. J. Jeffries, the tall California heavy well, ht. has challenged Tem Sharkey to fight for \$1,000 a size. Jerry Barnett is training Jack Douncy for the lat-ter's coming battle with George Dixon. Houncy is at Paraville, L. I. Billy Vernon is in this city ready to box any 13% or 140 pound men. Vernon is going to challenge the winner of the Lavigne-McPartiand contest. Billy Smith of Philadelphia wants to arrange a match with Jack McKeeg. Smith sends word to THE SUN that he will face McKeck at 115 pounds. Joe Bernstein told THE SCN reporter yesterday that he had been matched to box Panny McMahon at Scranton, Pa., on Feb. 19. They will shape it for twenty rounds.

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Charley Kelly is making extensive preparations for his departure to Mt. Chomens. Kelly will in all probability leave next Thursday in commany with Pandy Sulityan. He will remain at Mt. Clemens for about two months. He expect to return in fracticas shape.

Many of the sports who saw Jack Delaney defeat Australian Billy Murphy at the Polo A. C. on saturday night last predict quite a feture for him. Delaney is a good two-handed lighter, out at times is carriess. Delaney is going to challenge the winner of the Haley Sullivan fiest.

There will be five bouts at the Bohemian sporting Club to-night. Tom Vanghin and Joe Mason are to box six rounds: Eddie Hayes and Jim Murphy will go six. Netsos Franke and Jack Fore are down for eight rounds, Charles woodson an Jack Kelly for eight, and Louis Cassidy for ten rounds.

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Another match has been arranged between little Leonard and littly Anearn. The milt will be limited to twenty rounds. The two will mix it up before the New Manhattan A. C. of Tray on Fig. 16 at 1931 pounds. Should Mike win his manager duclares had becomed will gote Engand and arrange a meeting with Pat Paty, the american bases who lately detected Milly Hill, the "Pickanthory," before the National Sporting Club.

In a letter to a friend in this city Billy Pilmmer writes that he is getting into triun for his counting arranged with Sammy Kelly. Hilly says he has been dolg it hat work and claims that he is a good as he ever was. Pilmmer in conclusion says that should victory peren on his banner in his mill with Sammy Kelly he will challenge Peilar Palmer. If he should fall to get on a go with him he will return to America and meet all comors in his class.

Kid Lavigne will have a chance to test Kid Mo-

May Build a New House or Consolidate with the New York Onling Club. The members of the Gravesend Bay Vacht

PLANS OF GRAVESEND TACRISMEN.

Club are talking of building a handsome club house at Bensonhurst or consolidating with the New York Outing Club at Bath Beach. They have been looking around for winter quarters for the past year or two, and the idea of building a new club house has been under consideration for several weeks. Some time ago the club tried to secure a plat of ground on the site of the proposed new Bensonhurt Park, but the city of Brooklyn would not dispose of it. James Lynch, one of the largest property owners at Bensonfeet in Bath avenue, near Bay Twenty-ninth street, to the club, and if the latter accepts a club house with all the modern improvements will be built at the cost of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 before the opening of the yachting Should the club consolidate with the New

York Outing Club, as was stated yesterday, it would have to give at least \$28,000 for the latter's property at Cropsey avenue and Bay Twentieth street, which consists of a three-story frame club house, bowling alleys 50 by 100 feet, and about 550 feet of ground. The Outing Club, which was organized in 1889, has now about 100 members in good standing, and it has a mortgage on the property of \$13,000. Two years after incorporation the club disbanded and the

The Club in a Prosperous Condition - New

The New Rochelle Yacht Club held its annual meeting and election of officers last night at the Hotel Manhattan, corner of Forty-second street and Madison avenue. The reports of the various officers and committees showed the club to be in a prosperous condition, and it was fleet of forty yachts belonging to the club. Henry Andruss, who for so many years has been Commodore of the club, declined to run again, and Henry Doscher, one of the best known and most enthusiastic yachtsmen on the Sound, was elected in his place. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commodore, Henry Doscher, sloop Banshee, Vice-Commodore, Henry Doscher, sloop Fwilight, Kar-Commodore, Eugene Lambden, sloop Fwilight, Kar-Commodore, Fugene Lambden, sloop Fwilight, Kar-Commodore, Fugene Lambden, sloop Fwilight, Kar-Commodore, Fugene Lambden, along Fwilight, Kar-Commodore, Fugene Lambden, R. R. Kingstand: Trusters, R. B. Stong, Measurer, E. H. Kingstand: Trusters, W. P. Montagne and W. N. Bavier, three years, Henry Andrus, two Jearsh; Begatta Committee, Charies P. Tower, P. A. Heyrowitz, J. R. Thomas, A. P. Weston, and J. C. Lippencott; Membership Committee, H. H. Todd, A. S. Cross, and Pa. J. Krackehl; Law Committee, C. W. Volts and J. F. Lambden. been Commodore of the club, declined to run

The bowling sport has lost one of its best friends in the death of Jacob Gunst, who died suddenly on Sunday morning. While Mc Gunst, who was 45 years old, was at no time in his career considered a star player, his services as a delegate to the various tournaments made him prominent among the players. He made him prominent among the players. He was one of the organizers of the Fidella Bowthis Club, which was formed about fifteen years ago. He was President of the American National tournament for the last two years. When the prizes in that tourney were distributed to the winners on last Friday night Mr. Gunst was one of the leading merrymakers. The funeral will take place to-merrow morning from his late residence, 317 Pleasani avenue. Memters of the United Bowling Llubs and American National tournament will attend the funeral in a body.

Bowling Games To-Night

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United Bowling Clubs' Readom Tournament—
Entre Nous, Old Homestead, Tourist Cycle Club,
Arlinction No. 2. Tourist Howling Club, and Jumbo,
Uncle Sam National Tournament—Brinkumer,
Rosedale, and Manhattan Bowling Club,
Harlem League—Standard, Phownix, and Comus,
New Yerk Women's League Tournament—Ladles'
Goulen Rod Xo. 1, Ladles' Gollan Rod No. 2, Unter
Uns No. 1, Inter Uns No. 2, Unter Uns No. 3, Unter
Uns No. 4, Defender of Broosiya, Cleander No. 1,
and Cleander No. 2.

Bank Cier's League—United States Sub-Treasury,
Mercantile National Bank, and German Savings
Bank.
Interstate League—New York vs. Nisgara Palls, at
Bonfalo.

Archdiocesan Union League—Lopia No. 1 vs.
Holy Cross Wheelmen, Loyola No. 2 vs. 8t. Monloas, St. Bernards vs. 8t. Francis de Sales.
Interclub League—Ridwood Club vs. Irving Club,
at Midwood Club alleys; Knickerbocker Field Club
at Midwood Club alleys; Knickerbocker Field Club
alleys; Union League Club vs. Lincoln Club, at
Union League Club alleys; Osford Club vs. Carreton
Club, at Oxford Club alleys; Osford Chub vs. Carreton
Club, at Oxford Club alleys; Columbian Club vs.
Hanover Club, at Columbian Club alleys.
Carruther's National Tournament—Reinecke vs.
Etho.
Brooklyn National Tournament—Mascotte, Woodbine, and Log Cabin.
Intercity Y. M. C. A. League—Section B—Central
branch alleys.
Brooklyn doyal Arcanum League Sub-Tournament
—Long island Council, Burnaide Council, and ProPatria Council, a Long island Council alleys.
Stein's Tournament—Farmers, Empire, and Suppenknowhen.

Twenty sixth Ward Tournament—Essex vs. Annex,
at Yenneys alleys.
Forester's League—Roselle vs. Washington,
Morris and Essex League—South Cranse Field Club.

At Young's alleys.
Forester's League-Roselle vs. Washington.
Morris and Essex League-South Orange Field Ctub
vs. Orange A. C., as South Orange Field Ctub alleys.
Chas it Tournsmen:—Y. M. C. A. vs. Atalanta, at
Y. M. C. A. alleys.
Hedson County Tournament—Nonparett, Hudson and X Spartan.

Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey Tournament—Union County Readsters vs. Tournst Cycle Club, & Union County Readsters alleys.

Essex County—Alpha H, Attaunta A, and Hamburg.

Curling at the Hoboken Rink. Curiers assembled in targe numbers at the Hoboke.

Citi a severe beating. The score was 48 to 23 shots. A match in two rinks between the Thisties and St. Andrews was also one-sided, the former winning by a score of 32 to 18. score of 32 to 18.

Teams of tirree, under the leadership of Skips havid
Kay and Forrest McNee, played an interesting match,
the losers of which had to stand the expense of a
beefcandgreens supper. McNee's team won by a score of 15 to 1).

At the suggestion of John Chartrand, the curiars will aid the sufferers from the two disastrous first that occurred in Hoboken early stinday morning. Arrangements are now being made for a tig tempted at the rink on next Monday, the proceeds to be turned over to the grief stricken families.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The St. Thomas basketball team defeated a team of the Atlas Club in two twenty-minute haires at the latter's symmasiumion baturday night by the score of 30 points to 0.

J. B. Clark-1, L. S. Henick, 742 Carroll street, Brooklyn, 2. Fifty cents for each event. 3. Yes, 4. Cycle Club, Flatbush avenue and Hanson place, Brooklyn, 5. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Browklyn. S. Saturday afternoon. Feb. 20, at a o'c'dock.

The bashetball team of the Twenty-third Street trauch Y. M. C. A. met with their first dereat of the season at the hands of the New Britain Y. M. C. A. the latter's place on Saturday hight. The score was: New Britain, 15 points; Twenty-third street, 11.

Play will be resumed in the New York Inter-chiciastic class toornament at Columbia Grammar School this afternoon. The pairing will be as for low: Proc. Cutter, vs. Stokes, De La Saite: Relmann, Sacks, vs. Libaire, Columbia Grammar; Mc Lean. Cutter, vs. Hunt Je La Saite: Fall, Sachs, vs. Erizes, Condon, Christensen, Harvard, vs. Von Taube, Condon.

The schedule for the balance of the season of the

Briggs, Condon, Christensen, Harvard, vs. Von Tanibe, Condon.

The schedule for the balance of the season of the Central branch V. M. C. A. of Brooklyn basacetsall team is as follows: Feb. c, Bay Ringe A. C., at Bay Ringe: 9. Pishibeld V. M. C. A., at Brooklyn; 18. New Britain; 18. Tee To-To-To-M. at Brooklyn; 20. Yonkers A. A. at Fronkers; 22. All Pittsburgh, as Pittsburgh; 25. University of Pennsylvania, at Brooklyn; 27. Stamford V. M. C. A., at Brooklyn; March C. Washington Heights V. M. C. A., at Brooklyn; 13. Temple College, at Phitacelphia; 20. Stamford; V. M. C. A. at Stamford; X. Trenton V. M. C. A., at Brooklyn; 15. Temple College, at Washington V. M. C. A., at Brooklyn; 19. Temple College, at Phitacelphia; 20. Stamford; V. M. C. A. at Stamford; X. M. C. A. at Brooklyn; 19. Royal 2. Washington V. M. C. A. at Brooklyn; 15. Eastern District V. M. C. A. at Brooklyn; 15. Eastern District V. M. C. A. at Brooklyn; 15. Eastern District V. M. C. A. at Brooklyn; 15. Eastern District V. M. C. A. at Brooklyn; May 1, Tee-To-Tum, at New Yorz.

BOWLING.

Opening Games Played in the Velted Bo-ing Cinbe' Hendpin Tournament. The annual tournament to decide the headpin championship, under the auspices of the Unite Bowling Clubs, began at the Germanta assembly rooms' alley last night. The scores:

Finst smiles.

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Norddenischer (tenpin)—Bunz, 67; Schutte, 56; Evers, 56; Vagts, 58; Wichmann, 95, Total, 361, Nine pin-Bunz, 62; Schutte, 74; Evers, 73; Vagts, 80; Wichmann, 41. Total, 390, Grand total, 691,

Golden Rod No. 2 (tennth) Bactond, 55; Eisin ger, 51; Gunther, 60; Hauck, 41; Hermann, 71 Total, 184, Ninepin-Bactond, 44; Hiernann, 74 Gunther, 67; Hauck, 48; Hermann, 68, Total, 234 Grand total, 533.

Grand total, 523.

THEST SERIES.

Jolly (tengts).—Waiter, 41; Stohmet, 63; Haupt 75; Reichert, 27; Fischer, 50; Total, 256. Nine 3m.—Waiter, 49; Stohmet, 52; Harpt, 46; Reichert 66; Fischer, 45, Total, 278; Grand total, 534. POURTH STREET, Columbia (tenpin)—Lang, 74; Lebers, 74; Lobse, 41; Plathmann, 78; Lohse, 58; Total, 819, Nine-pin-Lang, 76; Lebers, 37; Lohse, 54; Fiathmann, 55; Lohse, 55; Total, 877, Grand total, 890.

Unless the unexpected happens the Fidelia No. I bowiers will capture the first prize in the Uncle Sam National couranness. They won their four-seenth consecutive game when they heat; the Corinthian No. 2 team at Fraenkle's alley last night. The source:

Spartam-Fuessel, 180; Bohling, 185; Wallach, 181; Goldsmith, 190; Matsen, 139; Total, 805, Fidelia-No. 1-Kibod, 174; Wanner, 202; Hoffman, 911; Gerdes, 165; Amann, 156, Total, 908. SECOND GAME. Spartan-Fuessel, 166; Bohing, 164; Wallach, 140; Goldsmith, 141; Matzen, 160; Total, 771; Corinttian No. 2-Kaempf, 148; Market, 161; Woller, 148; Luiford, 164; Oxley, 136. Total, 754.

THEN GAME.

Fidelia No. 1-Klibbel, 169; Wagner, 160; Hoffman, 156; Amann, 205; S. Timm, 177. Total, 867.
Ceriathian, No. --Kaempf, 151; Meckel, 166;
Woller, 145; Muiford, 157; Oxley, 183. Total, 50%. The Jersey City Club howlers, leaders in the Athletic League, rojied their postponed series with the Mer-cury Foot five at the alley of the New York A. C. last hight and were beaten three straight games. The scores; FIRST GAME

New York A. C.-Carter, 187; Bell. 159; Brown, 200; Shaw, 169; Cowperthwaite, 157; Total, N.W. Jersey City Club-Holmes, 136, Glass, 118; Lem beck, 157; Cordner, 141, Mayer, 163, Total, 735. SECOND GAME.

New York A. C.—Carter, 160; Hell, 149; Brown, 182; Shaw, 182; Cowperthwatte, 175, Total, 848; J.-Frey City Club—Holmes, 133; Giass, 158; Kepbeck, 187; Vordaer, 158; Myeyr, 170. Total, 754.

New York A. C.—Carter, 180; Bell, 179; Brown, 182; Shaw, 180; Gowperthwalte, 165; Total, 598; Jersey City Cityo.—Holmes, 180; Glass, 200; Lembeck, 169; Cordner, 158; Meyer, 145; Total, 788. By defeating the Colfar Council and Hariem Council teams at the Central Opera House alley last night, the Defendam Council players tied the New York Council and Our Council for second place in the New York Royal Arcanum League. The scores:

York Royal Arcanum League. The stores:

Fikey GARE.

Harlem Council - Cowies: 172: Kilmarz. 126: Pohmer. 107: McConneil 122: Linden. 107: Total, 714.

Colfax Council - McKillan 128: Hinds. 149: Taylor.

9v; Peterson, 169: Walter, 155: Total, 699.

Colfax Council - McKillan 121: Hinds. 138: Taylor.

104: Peterson. 155: Walter, 115: Total, 633.

Defradam Council - (50a. 156; Ayer. 186; Henrich, 130: Luestead, 83; Sheibel, 160. Total, 715. THIRD GAME. Harlem Council—Cowies, 145; Kilmarx, 168; Taylor 96; McConnell, 141; Linden, 1st. Total, 750, Defendam Council—Gross, 189, Ayers, 194; Hen richs, 140; Martin, 88; Sheibel, 157. Total, 749.

The opening games in the Hariem League were played last night at Thum & Karledorf's Hariem altey. The scores: PERST GAME. Cyclone-Miller, 140: Dannenfelser, 184: Setzer, 180: Gatering, 181: Johannuryer, 200: Total Syl. Puritan-Newkirk, 211: Talley, 107: Proud, 150; Hamana, 170: Kraft, 168: Total, 691.

SECOND GAME.

Cyclone-Miller, 183: Dannenfelser, 172: Setzer, 184: Ostertag, 179: Johansmeyer, 161: Total, 539.

Prospect-Readfort, 200: Staff, 180: Miscasser, 173; Delke, 184; Kornstoffer, 167: Total, 857. TRUBD GAME. Puritan Newkirk, 195; Talley, 158; Proud. 159; Hamann, 159; Kraft, 159; Total 850; Prospect—Heaufort, 165; Staff, 179; Hinesser, 120; Deike, 157; Korndorfer, 164. Total 788. The thirty-second set of games in the Hariem Re-publican Cinb fournament brought together the Bachelor, Phomix No. 2, and Kismet teams last night. The scores: PIRET GAME.

Bachelor-Jonas, 132; Cleiand, 100; Stuart, 134; Post 134; Alies, 104; Total, 584; Phonix No. S-MacLean, 106; balrath, 178; Buck-bos, 161; Hamilton, 135; Schaeffer, 210; Total, 830. Bacbelor-Jonas, 131, Cleiand, 179; Orr, 116; Post, 193; Alica 172, Total, 751, Mismer-Wastlen, 35; Hubbel, 155; Vanderboget, 137; Anderson, 99; Rogers, 179, Total, 703. THIRD GAME.

Phownix No. 2—MacLean, 146; Balrath, 174; Fuckbee, 178; Hamilton 179; Schnedler, 178; Total, 845.

Kissnet—Wastich, 169; Hutbel, 176; Vanderboget, 169; Anderson, 185; Rogers, 180. Total, 799.

Burrato, Feb. 1.—The New Yorks played their opening Interstate League games to night. The scores: First Game. New York, 784, Niggar: Falls, 756, Second Game.—New York, 786, Niggars Falls, 684, Third Game.—New York, 806; Niggars Falls, 742, Fourth Game.—New York, 806; Niggars Falls, 742, The Fuiton Council quintet scored a double victory in last night's series of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament. The scores:

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Fulton-Lowell, 116: Brand 158; Schmitt, 130;
Bishou, 150; Terrett, 168; Total, 720.

Midwood-Dohm, 153; Decker, 173; Pierce, 139;
Castle, 177, Total, 592. SECOND DANK. Fort Greens Sharp, 122; Snow, 150; Diehl, 160; Bergman, 147; Otta, 182, Total, 742, Fultob - Lovell, 120; Brand, 169; Schmitt, 155; Bishop, 178; Terrett, 154, Tetal, 773. Milwool-Dohm, 115, Deeker, 171; Pierce, 151; Casile, 176, Total, 613, Yort Greene-Sharp, 119; Snow, 179; Diehl, 164; Bergman, 129; Otts, 144, Total, 715.

The Quincy and Monarch teams played three lively games in the Arington National tournament of Brooklyn last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Quincy-Gordon, 130; G. Forman, 222; E. Forman, 178; Martin, 185; Oliver, 149; Total, 804; Monarch—R. Massa, 138; Kroninga, 188; Cadleu, 168; Moller, 170; Waltera, 162; Total, 840.

AFCOND SAME.

Quincy—Gordon, 130; G. Forman, 204; E. Forman, 146 Nartin, 173 Oliver, 144 Total, 817

Monarch—H. Massa, 150; Krominga, 145; Cadleu, 255; Moller, 152; Walters, 150. Total, 835. THED GAME.

Quincy—Gordon, 142: G. Forman, 188; E. Forman, 168; Martin, 164; Oliver, 161. Total, 823.

Monarch—H. Masss, 111. Kromines, 140; Cadleu, 198; Moller, 174; Walters, 136. Total, 550.

Charles H. Ebbets led the Prospect team to victory in two games of Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tournament last night. The scores: FIRST GAMY. (Chieft, 168) Prospect—Ebbets, 180; Gray, 151; Giblets, 168; Hughes, 154; Wilson 170; Tetal, 823. Nameless—Waldrom, 149; A Spencer, 182; Woller, 139; Keenan, 169; Halleran, 150; Total, 745. SECOND GAME.

Nameless-Waldron, 184; A. Spencer, 181; Woller, 147; Reenan, 128; Halloran, 179; Iotal, 730; Logan W. A. Bachrach, 178; Brush, 161; Sibley, 121; belaff, 151; W. Bachrach, 140. Total, 757; THRD 6ass.
Logan W.-A. Rachrach, 144; Brush, 148; Sibley, 111; Schiff, 134; W. Bachrach, 147, Total, 682, Prospect-Eblets, 141; Gray, 164; Gibbett, 166; Hughes, 168; Wilson, 199; Total, 838. The games in the Brooklyn Germania tournament

\*\* Oneida Tiaior. 15w. Acaler. 146: Curry. 117; J. Ele-fer. 15w. W. Cleveland, 14s. 10tal. 170. Sixternth Ward-Helmann. 184. Miller. 187; M. Brand. 17w. Sanders. 161; W. Brand. 145. Total. 856. RECOND GAME. Oneida-Tiator 164. Kohler, 141. Curry, 141. Kiefer, 155. Cieveland, 141. Total, 742. Driggs-Lutz, 104. Webriega, 195. Schlieman, 133. Sporing 195. Schutt, 178. Total, 205. THISD GAME,
Drings-Lutz, 170; Mehrtens, 150; Schilleman, 168,
Sporing 178; Schult, 175, 10tal, 856,
Sixteenth Ward-Reimann, 189; Miller, 103; M.
Brand, 176; Sanders, 183; W. Brand, 186, Total, 927. Honors were evenly divided in last night's series of the Long island association of Cycling Clubs tourna-ment at Trainor's alieys. The scores:

Union League Club W. Porter, 164; Moore, 158; Barding, 14c, White, 164; comonstone 15a; Total, 70a, Tamagha W. H. van Scott, 15b; Penham, 16v; Jordan, 188; Bergen, 114, J. C. Van Sielen, 14v; To-tal, 70a. tal, 756.

SPOND GAME,

Tamaqua W.-R. Van Stolen, 157, Denham, 144,

Jordan, 140, Bergen, 186, J. C. Van Stolen, 188, To Jordan, 140; Bergen, 180; J. C. Van Skiten, Inv. To tal, Sife, Fequo! Club W.—Hemming, 162; Powell, 149; Baker, 184; Maucher, 108; Nites, 142, Total, 791. Pequed Club W.-Hemming, 152; Powel, 124; Baker, 162; Maucher 150; Nies, 182; Total, 776, Union League Club W.-Porter, 148; Moore, 122; Harding, 124; White, 136; Edmonstone, 163; Total, 596. The crack bowiers of the Teutonia Circle visited the alleys of the Portion Athlesic Association last night and raised two of the opening games for the week in the series of the Jersey City Bowing League. The accres,

FIRST SAME. Platta Athletic Association -J. Prior, 102, C. Buch-binder, 222, H. Heinrich (13); J. Plynn, 171; D. Cath-cart, 175, 104, 801. Tentonia Circles-J Gutnner, 152; S. Lamster, 127; J. O Frien, 115; J. Steiger, 191; J. Kern, 173, Total, 758. 753. SECOND GAME.
Puritan Athletic Association J. Prior. 150; B. Buchuinder, 166; B. Hierrick, 152; J. Flynn, 181; D. Catheart, 170, Total, 253. Teutonia Circle—J. Ontinner, 142; S. Lamster, 125; J. O'Brien, 154; J. Sneiger, 116; J. Kern, 142. Total, 566.

CHEAGO, Feb. I.—H. E. Correll and J. M. Kehlor of the Chicaro Bowling Club have been appointed del-egates to the annual session of the National Bowling Congress to be held in Chelmanti Peb. 5. The Chi-cago club has instructed its delegates to work for the proposed national league. The plan for a ma-illoual intereity bowling league has long been talked

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of, and present indications point to the mation of such an organization, parts what after the Mational Bas-bail Learni-lowing cities will send delegates to the New York, Brooslyn, Cincinnati, Chica-Cieveland, Kanasa City, and Wheelen Cleveland, Kanaas City, and Wheeling. The scheme wenerally talked of as the moles that of each city bowling on house scores to be transmitted by telegraph as progresses. This would save the expensing and make the scores higher and my chammerly as every tests would do all on its own alleys. The famous Lindea or ling seam will play in Calcago next sunda

CALUMET CLUB'S PLIGHT

reated so much discussion as the refusal of the

Racquet and Tennis Club to receive the Calumet Club into its fold after a conference between the

Embarrassing Features of the Racquest Club's Rejection of the Proposed Union. No recent occurrence in club circles has

governors of both organizations had ended in a conclusion sufficiently definite for the officers of the Calumet Club to feel certa a tast the proposed union would take place. The result of the meeting at the Racquel (155 Thursday night was as surprising to the officers of the Racquet Club as it was to the farmer men, and the feeting in the matter ran co-y high. Certain of the governors of the line Club had interested themselves especially accomplishment of the consolidation, and examined the question very thoroughly. The nnancial proposition on which the rejection was based appeared to these gentlemen betacle to the proposed smalgamation, and they said so. The action of the members of the club at the full meeting is regarded as an afficult to their judgment which, under the tiren stancer, was something more than discourts is It is probable that more will be heard in this aspect of the situation. As it was, the Carrier s proposition was rejected by a very small

majority. The members of the Racquet Club claim that their action was based merely on the little a view of the proposition, and that the Calumet members' eligibility for the Racquet never came into question. It was, in the opinion of a majority of the Racquet's members, a recy business undertaking, and for that reason they voted against the assumption of the Caltmet's indebtedness, amounting to about 5. and the reception of the 200 members which

and the reception of the 200 members with the smaller club quaranteed to bring the the Racquet. Many members of the hanged sean the Racquet was presented to bring the the Racquet was to receive the Calumet was based on no other grounds.

But the governors of the club hangens into this aspect of the case carefully before the cention came up at the public meeting, and there were in favor of the coalition. There was insiderable electionsering against the desaute during the meeting, and there were empire meets in the case which were pany for the result of any deliberation on the handen sile atom. There were undoubtedly ones inclined which in certain individual cases were apparent at the Racquet's meeting last week. The short at the Racquet's meeting last week, the short at the Racquet's meeting last week. The short and both are probably equality regreting that the proposition ever was made, or, at all events that it was ever allowed to progress so far as it did, only to terminate in a sund to the cvertors of the Racquet and a rather mortify last clusion of the Calumet. The matter was miscerious to the Calumet. The matter was historication that the proposal would be accepted. Nothing has as yet been decided as to the full reof the Calumet. There is no protaining and there hever was, of any union with her fair of the Calumet of any union with her fair of the Calumet flow of any union with her fair of the Calumet flow of a reorganization in a such to club are in favor of a reorganization in a such college of a reorganization in and there hever was, of any union with her Ciub. Some of the more realous monitors the club are in favor of a reorganization scheme which has not yet been fully out although it will provide for prompt increasing the real through it will provide for prompt increasing the membership or capital of the organization. By just what means this will be complished the members of the club have yet decided.

"The result of the Racquet Club's meet reals an old member of the Caliman trains."

"The result of the Racquet Glub's meeting," was a surprise to everybody, and there is a sering in our cub that the matter might have been in a way put before the members of the cluber fore the Calumet was rejected, and has alwaly officially indicated its conductive in the slocks of the proposed union. Apart from the embarrassment of this result, the club natural regrets it, as no other organization will have been so well suited to the projected consolidation. The action of the tailment is similar course on the part of the tailment is similar course on the part of some other was a fortunate by the other associations between the first toware now its officials begin to have the first toware now its officials begin to have the public to wane now its officials begin to have the constitution by a union with a club that the repaired at the Racquet was not. The most traing feature of the whole business to the tailment of the whole business to the tailment of the was that negotiations had progressed as for and then were allowed to take a time which was not regarded as possible at the time." said an old member of the Calumet yes

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 1—The announcement was made at the Tapestra Mills of the Alexander Smith and Sons' Carpental space, in this city, to-day, that a reduction was to be made in the wages of the operators, beginning Feb. 6. The Smith company is the largest carpet man-ufacturing concern in the United States. Nearly 7,000 hands are employed. These fac-Nearly 7,000 hands are employed. These factories shut do n during November and Becomber of last year and reopened on dan 1. A built
two weeks ago the company started to reduce
wages, and this morning the weavers of highgrade carpets were reduced on an average a about 15 cents a day. Heretofore the operators
carned about \$1.35 per day, and since the am nouncement of the cut there has been tak of a strike. The cool-headed does will probately succeed in overriding any movement of that kind, however, as they will remember house
obtiged to subsist in public soup houses don't a strike seven years ago. They were competed to give in to the company, and since the lave been working at the company a pleasure.

The members of the United Order of Lathers for the Western District in Brooklyn have resolved to go on strike to-day unless their wages are restored to the old rates of \$3.75 a 147. They say they have been recently unable 13.442 more than \$1.50. The strike, if possible is 16 be extended to the Eastern District.

A \$1,000 Verdiet for Bleyellat Howell. Richard Howell, an expert bicycle rider and teacher, recovered in the Supreme Court, hro blyn, yesterday, a verdict for \$1.000 Henry M. Henderson of Coney Island. He sell was walking in front of Henderson's present and fell, owing to the poor sidewalk, and belief

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